

## Efforts to save Campus School termed doubtful

By CHRIS WARD

It began last October with a petition and 800 student signatures. But after four and a half months, three trips to the Virginia General Assembly and hundreds of phone calls, it appears the efforts of three James Madison University students to keep open Anthony Seeger Campus School may have been in vain.

Two of them, Penny Sickman and Sandra Hughes, traveled Friday to a Senate Finance Committee meeting in Richmond to plead the Anthony Seeger case. Also with them were JMU President Ronald Carrier and Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the School of Education and Human Services. The senate presently is considering a budget bill amendment which would allow the university to request funds for the campus school's 1982-84 operation.

The bill already has been defeated by the House Appropriations Committee.

Sickman and Hughes do not think their efforts were successful.

"It comes down to a policy decision," Hughes said, frustrated. "They don't think it's fair to give money to us when other schools

don't have a laboratory school like Anthony Seeger."

Hughes and Sickman were permitted to speak only a minute each to the busy Senate committee and found it hard to plead their entire case.

"IT WAS hard to say everything we wanted to say; I know they were busy," Hughes explained, adding that both she and Sickman  
(Continued on Page 5)

### Inside. . . .

"After 11 songs and all of 30 minutes, Stacy Lattisaw walked offstage." See Folio review, page 8.

A student looking for lunch is attacked by a "bloodthirsty frat." See Kevin Crowley commentary, page 15.

# The Breeze

Vol. 58

James Madison University

Tuesday, February 17, 1981

No. 35

## Few faculty party with entertainment funds

By JEFF GAMMAGE

More than \$3,000 in the James Madison University Student-Faculty entertainment funds will revert to the Virginia State Treasury if they remain unused by June 1, according to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs.

The treasury "in this particular case" then will "put the money back into something for the students, such as library books," Stanton explained.

To date, only \$874 of the \$5,000 fund has been used.

The reserve was established in November to "encourage student-faculty interaction" by providing money with which teachers could hold out of class get-togethers with their students, Stanton said, adding that he "can't imagine" why so few instructors have taken advantage of the fund. "The

### Remainder to revert to state

people who have used it are very happy with it." About 30 events have been sponsored so far.

The money for the fund comes from a central budget comprised of such student and faculty monies as tuition, library fines, activity fees and parking fees. JMU Comptroller Henry Schiefer said, however, that no tuition money goes into the fund.

AS MUCH as \$25 is available to teachers who wish to entertain class members or students majoring in their departments. But according to Bernie McQuire, Academic Affairs office secretary, because of the large funds remaining, faculty members may now be reimbursed as much as \$50.

One faculty member was reimbursed for \$2.86 for an apple pie.

Most teachers and students contacted thought the entertainment fund was worthwhile.

Dr. Jay Funston, who recently held a party in his home for 70-80 English students and faculty, said "both the teachers and students are unanimously and enthusiastically in favor of it."

### 'As host, all I had to do was supply the house'

Funston said he was impressed that "a lot of students kicked in" to provide food for the party, and added, "as host, all I had to do was supply the house."

Sue Smith, a graduate student who attended the Funston party, said, "I thought it was a very pleasant evening. It was a chance for faculty and students to mingle outside of a classroom setting."

STUDENT CAROL Finch termed the party she attended "a total success," and said it offered a good chance for students to get to know their teachers.

She added that all faculty should take advantage of the fund, "especially if they are concerned about the student-faculty relationship at all," and added that JMU students and faculty are "too far apart."

The fund may not be used to buy alcohol. Stanton said university officials do "not want to use state money" to buy alcoholic beverages. He added, "alcohol is so expensive. Our funds go much further if we eliminate it."

A few teachers were unfamiliar with the reimbursement procedures, and others were concerned about having excessively large classes into their homes.

Dr. Kay Knickrehm of the political science department said "the program works well when you have smaller classes, but with 40 people you just can't deal with it. Most people's houses won't accommodate these people."

The reimbursement process is "really no bureaucracy," McQuire added, explaining, "the

person submits their receipt through the department head to this office. We send notification to the budget office, who make out the check and bring it to this office, which sends it out." Receipts received in the morning are usually paid by that afternoon.

ONE GEOGRAPHY department professor who asked to remain anonymous said the process "did not impress me as being any more difficult than attaining travel funds," and added, "the average football player could figure it out."

Each department receives about \$200. The School of Education and Human Services has used \$340 to date, while the School of Letters and Sciences has used \$285 for their departments. No other school has used more than \$125.



Photo by Mike Blevins

WITH WEEKEND temperatures in the high 50s, it was shorts weather for Kim Russell outside in the Village Complex. For Erica Bowie, the weather offered an excellent opportunity to study.



Photo by Mike Blevins

SATURDAY'S INTRAMURAL football games on the turf provided free athletic entertainment for Robert Posniewski and his visiting grandmother, Ethel Posniewski.



## Rising prices of gas and oil directly affect students here

By JEFF LOUDY AND TERRI MALONEY

There has been a 2 to 8 cents per gallon increase in gas prices in the Harrisonburg area since Ronald Reagan decontrolled domestic oil prices Jan. 28.

Further increases in gasoline prices and in the prices of other types of fuel are projected by government and industry analysts.

Gas prices in the Harrisonburg area range from \$1.28 a gallon at the South Main Stop-In to \$1.43 at the Port Road Phillips 66 station for unleaded gas.

Where there is more competition, the prices of gas are lower. At the seven stations on East Market Street, prices ranged from \$1.29 to \$1.35 per gallon of unleaded gas. Prices at the only two stations on Port Republic Road range from \$1.35 to \$1.43 a gallon. Stop-In, the station closest to campus, has the lowest priced gasoline.

ALTHOUGH THE price increase came just a few days after Reagan's order, most station managers are not sure if the increase is directly related to that action. "The price would have increased anyway," said one station manager. "We just pass on the increase from the distributor."

One reason cited for Reagan's action is to spur conservation and production. The higher prices will force consumers to use less oil and the higher revenues will give the oil companies more money to reinvest in research and production.

Like gasoline, heating oil prices also are increasing. Three to 12 cents could be added to the price of a gallon of heating home oil, government and industry analysts estimated.

Student costs at James Madison University will be directly affected by increases in the cost of fuel, said Bill

Merck, assistant vice president of business affairs.

There has been 13.7 cent per gallon increase this year in the price of fuel used to heat dormitories, and this increase is paid directly by students rooming fees.

WHILE THE amount spent on fuel increased by 26 percent from fall 1979 to fall 1980, energy consumption at JMU was down 15 percent.

Increases in oil prices were not a problem in this year's JMU budget. Enough allowance was made for projected fuel price increases, according to William Jackmeit, director of institutional research.

All costs for operating dormitories are totally paid for by student rooming fees. University administrators currently are determining next year's budget and rooming increases, Merck said, and fuel increases are an important consideration.



Photo by Mike Blevins

MIKE FOSKEY, a Harrisonburg resident, pumps gasoline at Stop-In, which in a recent survey offered the cheapest gasoline in the area.

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## Forensic team top in state

The combined James Madison University Forensics team, including debate and individual events, is in at least one person's estimation, "one of the top three teams in their seven state district."

According to Dr. John Morello, debate coach and director of forensics here.

JMU's debate and individual events teams are the only ones in their district to qualify students for national tournaments in both of the last two years.

"In my estimation, we are in maybe the top 10 percent of the nation," said individual events coach Kevin Sauter.

This year, the debate team has won awards in nine out of 10 tournaments, and the individual events team has won six tournament pentathalons (highest accumulation of points in five events).

The six pentathalons were won by four persons, which demonstrates that the team has depth and not just individual stars, Sauter said. He described his 12-member squad as "fairly small, but with much versatility and all very good."

JMU must maintain a smaller team because of a lack of funds, Morello noted. "Although we are not complaining, it is just a fact of life that our rivals' budgets, such as Seton Hall (College, in South Orange, Newark, New Jersey), is five times ours and George Mason (University's) budget easily triples our own."

(Continued on Page 4)

# "FIGHT INFLATION. DRINK BEER."

"The economic experts have told us the way to beat this inflation thing is by using less oil. That might work.

"But I have a plan that'll work better.

"It isn't based on saving oil.

It's based on drinking beer. I mean Red, White and Blue beer, of course.

"Some people don't understand this at first, but when you drink Red, White and Blue, you're not just drinking a good-tasting, naturally-brewed beer. You're also revitalizing our economy. Because you're saving money with every six-pack. And, as everyone knows, saving money is what fighting inflation is all about.

"While getting Americans to save oil

has been difficult, getting Americans to drink beer should be easier.

"If we all pitch in and drink Red, White and Blue, everyone in America could save three or four hundred dollars a year. At that rate, we'll have this country back on its feet in no time!

"So, when you get to worrying about economic conditions, don't just sit there. Do your part! Open a Red, White and Blue. Open lots of them! It's the only inflation-fighting plan this country needs: An honest beer. At an honest price."

*Harmon R. Whittle*

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# State Assembly considers reform bill for rape victim

By MICHELLE FOLSOM

For the fourth consecutive year, a bill to reform the treatment of rape victims in court is being considered by the Virginia General Assembly.

The House of Delegates passed the bill, 98-1, on Jan. 28 and sent it on to the Senate. For the past three years, the bill has passed one of the General Assembly's houses but was killed or deferred by the other house.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Frederick Boucher, D-Abington, was intended to "encourage victims to report rape," since many victims do not report rape for fear of possible embarrassment.

Bob Baker, a James Madison University security officer explained the importance of reporting rape. "It's not fair to the victim or the campus community. Nothing gives a man a right to rape," he said. "It's bad enough that it had to happen to you, but we don't want it to happen again. We can't help you, if we don't know about it."

"JMU students must realize that they are vulnerable. The campus has a transient population and is within easy access of the interstate. Acquaintance rapes are also quite common," Baker said.

IF A student calls the campus police to report a rape the officer on duty will make initial contact and take the victim to a protective environment, Baker said. At the same time, he will call Alan MacNutt, director

of campus police or Baker, both of whom have had special training for rape cases and Dr. Teresa Gonzalez of the Counseling and Student Development Center.

According to Baker, the victim's first inclination is to shower and clean up, but he cautions against destroying physical evidence.

"We will keep the entire investigation low key," Baker said. "We have an understanding with The Breeze, The Daily News-Record and WHSV that they only report the facts without identifying the victim. We need to get the victim's confidence."

Questions will be asked such as: Who was he? What did he look like? Where was the attack?, and medical attention will be sought. The victim will undergo tests to collect evidence from the body. Body secretions, sperm, saliva, hair samples, blood, lint, strings or anything that can tie the attacker to the incident can be important, according to Baker.

Investigators also need to know if the victim has previously been sexually active. "We are not trying to collect evidence that will damage the victim's reputation; we only want to distinguish the specimens that may have been from a previous encounter," Baker said.

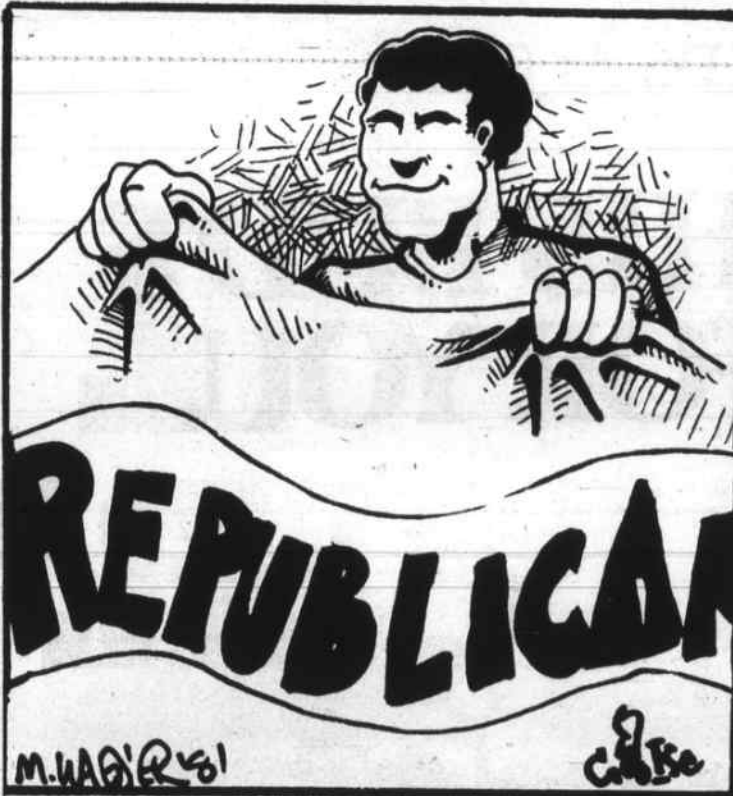
THE ISSUE that has been debated by the General Assembly all along has been the question of whether a rape victim's past sexual conduct can be introduced as evidence in a trial.

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Yo Nagaya

GARBER HALL'S candy machine was vandalized Saturday. Pictured here is Nolan Dean.



## Student political organizations affected by Republican victory

By TIM PARRISH

The conservative tidal wave that swept the Republicans to victory last November has affected student political organizations at James Madison University.

Membership in the JMU chapters of Young Americans for Freedom, a national non-partisan conservative organization, and College Republicans has risen sharply since the beginning of last semester. The Young Democrats has experienced a decrease in numbers.

Chuck Cunningham, executive director of YAF,

estimated the group has grown from 25 members when he joined four years ago, to its present 125, the second largest chapter in Virginia. Cunningham attributes the group's growth to his feeling that "true meaning of a conservative has been realized. It is not a status quo person that wants no change."

YAF president Heather Stimson said that a negative attitude toward Jimmy Carter's administration brought in many new members last fall, namely "the silent conservatives who stepped forward."

The lack of confidence in Carter also caused active membership in the Young Democrats to dwindle from about 25 to 15, according to the club's president, Robin Lawrence. "We expected that," she said, adding, "Near election time, many members dropped out to support John Anderson, then came back later."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS currently has 60 members.

Interest in College Republicans has risen since the election of Ronald Reagan, according to its president Margo Coble, who added, "the club has gotten a lot more conservative in the last few years."

The College Republicans JMU chapter's mailing list contains about 100 names.

All three organizations reported that more freshmen and sophomores are joining

than in past years. Cunningham said the younger members in the YAF are reacting to their first experiences with the federal government, such as tax returns. He called "big government" the key issue in the conservative victory last fall. The positions of both national parties were clearly drawn: Democrats favoring more government and Republicans favoring less, he explained.

"It's a big misconception that Democrats represent big government and more regulation," Lawrence said. "I think the main reason Reagan won was the economy."

THE ECONOMIC crunch and the tax burden on the average voter were cited by Coble as reasons for the new conservative trend. She said the conservative mandate came from people who are tired of their tax money going to programs not directly benefiting them.

JMU had the state's largest YAF chapter until last year when Cunningham, then YAF's state chairman, founded the organization at Lynchburg's Liberty Baptist College. Lynchburg is the headquarters of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority Inc., which had a large role in the conservative coalition last November.

Cunningham said at JMU, religious groups are not very active in politics. "They stay separate and do their own thing," he said.

## The Breeze

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APPLICANTS for EDITOR and MANAGING EDITOR should have worked for THE BREEZE for at least one semester and have taken at least six hours of journalism courses or equivalent.

APPLICANTS for BUSINESS MANAGER must be familiar with THE BREEZE business organization and have taken at least six hours of business courses or equivalent.

Candidates will be interviewed by THE BREEZE Publication Board. Positions are paid on journalism scholarships.

All Candidates must submit letter of application. Applications and any questions should be directed to Cindy Elmore or Tricia Fischetti, THE BREEZE.

Deadline is Feb. 27





## Faculty member chosen

# New administration job filled

BY TERRI JONES

Dr. Ann Leonard, an elementary and early childhood and early child psychology professor, has been appointed as assistant to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice-president of academic affairs.

Leonard's position, a rotating one-year appointment maintained in conjunction with teaching responsibilities, was created this year by Stanton and the faculty senate to permit more faculty involvement in the administration at James Madison University.

Stanton chose Leonard as his first general assistant based on her expression of interest in the job rather than on any formal application.

Leonard's new responsibilities began the week before spring semester registration and will continue until the end of the 1981 fall semester, when another faculty member will take over the position.

The job is aimed toward achieving three basic goals, Leonard said. Since she is the first to fill the position, she must write a job description, must "develop some latent administrative skills," and must serve as a representative for the faculty viewpoint to the administration.

in administration, child development and psychological foundations.

Prior to her six years at JMU, she taught elementary school and was involved in a state program in which she worked as a mediator between four school districts and the government in matters such as proposal writing.

**'The administrative idea is not totally new to me'**

SOME FACULTY members may not be comfortable presenting their concerns to Stanton, Leonard explained, and in those cases, she will serve as spokesperson.

"The administration idea is not totally new to me," Leonard noted.

Leonard graduated from Florida State University with a Ph.D. in early childhood education with concentrations

Leonard noted that her experience as Stanton's assistant has expanded her perspective of the administration.

"I have become more aware of how the administration is involved in the university," she said.

The job is certain "to broaden my horizons," Leonard added. "I'm looking forward to a real growing experience."



Photo by Mike Blevins

DR. ANN MARIE LEONARD was selected as the new assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

## ★ Team

(Continued from Page 2)

HOWEVER, MORELLO emphasized that even though the program is small, it is open to anyone. Previous experience is not required and, in fact, only about half the current team members competed in high school.



Most team members are not Communication Arts majors. "We cater to all walks of students and all levels of commitment," Morello noted.

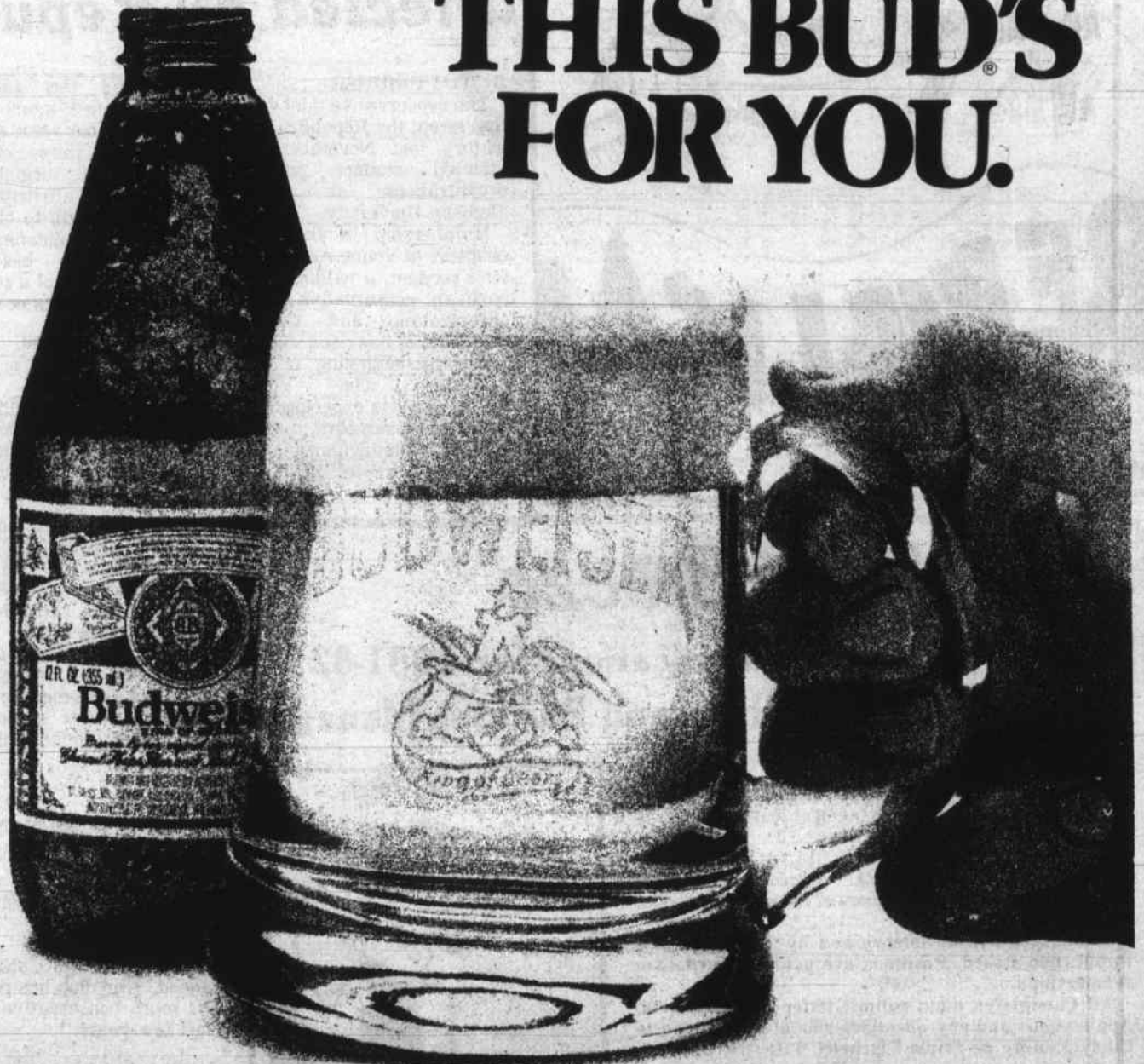
Many members are involved in additional interests, while at the same time maintaining their grades. According to Morello, "Forensics is part of the total education process," because participants excel in public speaking, research and critical thinking.

Lynn Tipton and Bob Daly, both students and assistant individual events coaches, joined the team in their freshman years after a little experience in high school. Tipton, also involved in a sorority and student government, said she devotes many hours at the beginning of a semester preparing her events. Now, however, only two or three hours of brushing up before each tournament is required.

"There is great team spirit," Daly said, "which makes the work enjoyable." He said the rewards include trophies and recognition, but the main reason for competing is that "we're all hams."

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## ★ Rape

(Continued from Page 3)

Commonwealth Attorney David Walsh said, "This bill is not really a reform. Although I have not seen the actual bill, it seems that the intent of the legislature is to do away with testimony about a victim's past sexual behavior."

When the bill went before

the House of Delegates last month, general reputation evidence was prohibited and stringent guidelines were set on when evidence of specific past sexual acts could be brought into a case. But Del. Ted Morrison, D-Newport News, added an amendment

that would allow a judge to admit evidence to show a victim's motive to fabricate a rape charge.

Walsh said, "The present law already does not always allow sexual reputations to become evidence. If the rape defendant pleads 'no, I did not do it,' then the victim's consent is not an issue and therefore her reputation is not admissible."

"If a defendant says 'yes, I did it,' but the victim consented, then the Virginia Supreme Court states that the victim's reputation is admissible." Specific sexual acts are not admissible."

## ★ Efforts

Continued from Page 1

at-tempted to point out "how important Anthony Seeger is to the quality of the education department" at JMU.

Hughes was especially frustrated at claims by Gordon Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia, that "there is no proof that laboratory schools are more effective" in educating teachers.

"There are no pencil and paper tests to prove it—only our experiences," Hughes said. "At home, all of the teachers I know really respect the education department here. And a good number of them are also Madison graduates," noted Hughes, a resident of Albemarle County.

Roberson noted that the argument against the amendment is threefold:

"The first reason is financial. There are other things to appropriate money for. The second reason is political, and the third is that they feel that the same type training is available in public schools," Roberson said.

He explained that the state must make a decision which is politically fair for all schools.

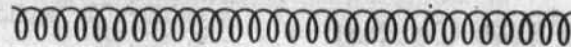
"THEIR RATIONALE is that the lab school allows Madison extra faculty positions and that it would be difficult to justify to other schools why we have extra faculty positions and they didn't. But I don't believe that's true," Roberson explained.

Roberson may be right. The Virginia Association of Early Childhood Education, a group comprised of faculty and administrators from education departments across the state, recently endorsed the operation of Anthony Seeger Campus School, according to Roberson. He added that the members of the association had promised to call the Senate Finance Committee and voice their support for the amendment and the campus school.

"That could have a strong influence on the committee's vote," Roberson explained, slightly optimistic.

ANTHONY SEEGER was completed in 1958 and presently is used by students in psychology and sociology as well as education majors.

## NEW RELEASES



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# Announcements

## Math Club

The Math Club will meet Feb. 17 at 6:45 p.m. A raffle drawing will be held and 1981-82 officers will be elected. Meeting room will be posted outside the Math Dept. Office.

## Canterbury Club

The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet Feb. 19 at 6:15 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

## Fortran Contest

The Math Club and the Math and Computer Science Department will sponsor a student programming contest in Fortran Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. The deadline for registering is Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. Pick up forms at Burruss 109 or Harrison B2.

## Outing Club

The Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Moody's Blackwell Auditorium.

## AERho

AERho will meet Feb. 18 at 5:45 p.m. in WUU D to initiate new members. Attendance is mandatory.

## Creative Writers

The New Virginia Review will award a \$7,000 fellowship in creative writing to a Virginia writer. The recipient must be a legal state resident and have lived here for at least one year, have demonstrated outstanding ability as a creative writer, and must demonstrate financial need. See Todd Zeiss of the English Dept. for applications.

## Scholar

Richard Taylor of the University of Rochester's English department will present a lecture "The Metaphysical Meaning of Life" Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the WUU south ballroom.

## Pre-Legal Society

Recent JMU graduates will discuss law school curriculums at a meeting of the Pre-Legal Society Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## Photo Contest

Photographic submissions for the Exposure Time V Photography Exhibition are being accepted through Feb. 17. Include \$5 entry fee for up to 3 submissions and phone number with entries.

## Attendance Prize

The women's basketball program is offering a \$50 cash prize to the club or organization with the most members present at the Duchesses game Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. against UVa. To be eligible, send a list of membership to Box 48, Godwin Hall or come by Godwin 116 by Feb. 13. For more information, call 6591.

## Casino Night

CSC and SGA will sponsor Casino Night Feb. 17, 8-10:30 p.m. in Chandler's Shenandoah Room. The event is free, but only 150 students will be allowed in at one time. Prizes will be auctioned for casino money.

## JMU Theatre

The JMU Theatre presents Christopher Marlowe's *Tragical History of Dr. Faustus* at 8 p.m. Feb. 24-March 1 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Tickets are \$2 with JMU ID and \$3 without. For reservations, call 6260.

## SGA Election

Applications for absentee ballots for the SGA election are available in the SGA office for any full-time undergraduate student who will be absent from campus April 7. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. March 5.

## Jaycees

The Harrisonburg chapter of the Virginia Jaycees will sponsor an organizational meeting for students interested in forming a campus Jaycees or Jaycettes chapter on Feb. 18, 8-10 p.m. in WUU A.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold a spaghetti dinner Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at 690 S. Mason St.

## Income Tax

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will prepare income tax returns for students through April 15 in the Student Advocate Office, WUU ground floor. The VITA program, sponsored by the Accounting Honor Society, will be available Mondays 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. and Thursdays 3-5 p.m.

## Caps And Gowns

Seniors graduating in May may pick up caps and gowns in the University bookstore.

All announcements should be typed double-spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine-Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Friday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Tuesday issue is noon Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone.

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# UPB EVENTS

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to take  
everything  
they've got.



February 20 & 21

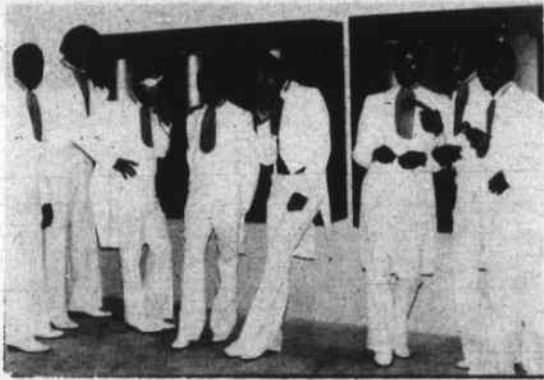
7:30, 10:00 p.m.

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**WUU BALLROOM**

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# Folio Arts & People



Stacy Lattisaw

Photo by Yo Nagaya

## She played all of five whole songs

By DAVID LETSON

Stacy Lattisaw and her backup band, T.M. Stevens and T-Bird, launched an unmerciful assault upon a hapless but nonetheless bloodthirsty Wilson Hall audience of about 300 which somehow managed to escape without casualties Saturday night.

The blitzkrieg-like, tour de force impact of her show could not help but evoke memories of Field Marshall Erwin (the Desert Fox) Rommel's World War II trek across Northern Africa, brought to a halt only by the British Eighth Army under General Bernard L. (Monty) Montgomery. Similarly, Saturday night's offensive was halted only by the approach of 10 p.m.

Was this concert meant to be taken seriously?

The performance of Ms. Lattisaw and band, which was to last an entire 35 minutes, began without Lattisaw but rather, with a funky improvisation from the band which was explained when group bassist-spokesman (apparently T.M. Stevens) said, "We're having some technical difficulties." The improvisation was a smooth, yet churning composition paced by heavy bass strokes and the repetition of a single guitar chord. While not particularly imaginative, it was only an improvisation and was therefore not particularly bothersome.

**DRESS FOR** the band members, with the exception of the bassist, included assorted forms of all-white clothing. The bassist wore a silver satin jumpsuit that could be described as Studio 54 pilot gear, and was adorned with Bo Derek-like hair braids that hung about his shoulders like the gardens of Babylon.

Five minutes and still no Stacy.

Out from behind the right-hand curtain the young lass appeared, and the band struck up a disco melody entitled "Dance With Me." The familiarity of this song's slick keyboard pace, together with its heavy bass line and simple guitar chord pattern served notice that no new ground was to be broken that night.

"Don't You Want to Feel it For Yourself" was the next song—another disco-tinged melody. For all the

## Stacy Lattisaw spends 30 minutes in Wilson Hall

bragging that is to be heard from her promoters about Ms. Lattisaw's voice, nothing thus far in the evening had been heard of it. A nice saxophone solo managed to break through the omnipresent bass line that was hiding this great voice, but during this escape the band seemed to cower as if the stage was too large.

**AT FOURTEEN** years of age not much stage presence was to be expected of Lattisaw, and so the visual verification of this expectation was not overly disappointing. Her only real asset, an impressive soprano voice, was hidden behind the droning, repetitive bass strokes so necessary to getting funky. Throughout the evening Lattisaw's only effective means of directing the audience's attention away from the band and to herself was the yellow metallic pantsuit she wore that clung to her chubby torso like a gold tent when she danced.

The closest thing to a "good" song in this show was a ballad entitled, "Only You," that displayed the song's unoriginality. For one moment Lattisaw's soprano voice was displayed, and the audience

responded with catcalls. A romantic reference in this song to "the child in me" brought a hearty roar from much of the tiny audience.

The opening of the next song was greeted with considerable applause because of the AM radio airplay it received. "Let Me Be Your Angel" was another attempt at a ballad that ultimately failed. Instead of displaying her vocal capacity, Ms. Lattisaw chose to force her vocals to an irritatingly nasal point so that they hit the audience like the spray which hits your face when you open a can of sardines.

Maintaining the same smug facial expression she wore all night, Lattisaw, after this last song said, "I just want to thank everyone for coming to see us." And with a finger seemingly pointed at each member of the audience she added, "I just want to be your angel." As well as could be determined, there appeared to be a lump in the collective throat of the audience.

The last of Stacy and company's five songs was entitled "Dynamite" and lasted some 15 minutes. Until this time the show had not been long enough to become boring, but the excessive length of this song managed to achieve this effect. Both Lattisaw's hapless attempts at some alluring dance techniques, and the bassist's yells of "Come on, come on, come on..." failed to generate much crowd support. After five songs and all of 30 minutes Stacy Lattisaw walked off stage.

Yells for an encore failed to develop as the bassist yelled out, "Aw come on, she deserves better than that." The oft-repeated adage "this too shall pass" was fulfilled.

The opening act for the evening was the local group Hot Flash. Playing a mixture of '50s and '60s rhythm and blues, the exuberant members of Hot Flash proved themselves a refreshing, if not overly talented band. Choosing material from sources such as Otis Redding, the Blues Brothers, Delbert McClinton, and others, Hot Flash was a moderately exciting band, and might even have been better if a poor mix had not made the vocals almost indistinguishable from the band's overpowering horn section.



# 'Blue Bucket Gold Mine' to open run in Wampler

By DIANE FITZPATRICK

During the gold rush, a wagon train lost the trail near Wyoming or eastern Oregon. It crossed a stream and camped overnight. Someone filled a blue bucket with some pretty stones from the bottom of the stream bed, and realized later that they were gold nuggets. The pioneers tried to relocate the stream, but to this day, nobody has found "The Blue Bucket Gold Mine".

This legend is the foundation of a two-act drama, "The Blue Bucket Gold Mine", written by Dr. Rex Fuller, head of the Communication Arts Department.

The drama is concerned with the changes which occur between the end of adolescence and early adulthood. It portrays the pains of maturing and accepting responsibility while resisting the classic temptation to regress back to the carefree lifestyle of youth.

THE PLAY is classified by director Robert Dodd as a "humorous drama in which comedy is used to highlight each character's personality traits."

John Lehan plays Spider, an army veteran

who lives the life of a Bohemian. He visits his old army buddy Harry (Todd Williams), who has evolved from an anti-establishment, hell-raising teenager into a secure adult with middle class values. The two reminisce about the old army days, as Spider attempts to convince Harry that he is destined to return to his previous non-conventional standards.

After some consideration, Harry decides to remain domesticated and secure, still dedicated to his wife Martha (Heidi Shalloway). Spider continues his rootless life of travel, still searching for his gold mine.

"THE BLUE Bucket Gold Mine" represents Fuller's first attempt at writing a complete drama. He was, however, previously involved with theater as an actor before coming to James Madison University. Fuller has written a number of media scripts, the latest being a series of six dramas for WVPT public television entitled "Issues and Moral Reasoning."

Showtime is at 8 p.m., Feb. 19-21 in the Wampler Experimental Theater. Tickets cost \$1.25 and are available at the door.



A SCENE from "The Blue Bucket Gold Mine," which will run Feb. 19-21 in Wampler experimental Theatre.

## concert 'ces

# 'I'm not really satisfied with Godwin shows'

By DAVID LETSON

"People are so tired of Southern rock, but if we got Devo, people would say 'aw, punk.' Then we get something different like Christopher Cross and they say 'aw, Top 40,' said UPB concert committee member Nancy Cohenski, attempting to describe the frustration of her job.

"It's difficult for seven people (the committee) to program concerts that appeal to the whole campus," she said. "There is a lot of speculation just as to what people want."

According to UPB concert committee chairman Tom Baldwin the first step in the concert selection process is to determine which acts are available, because, he added wryly, "If they're not available, they can't play here."

THIS INFORMATION is often found in magazines to which the UPB subscribes such as Rolling Stone, Performance, and Billboard, but is more likely to be obtained through the direct contacts of Baldwin or of UPB adviser Jerry Weaver. "Jerry keeps track with a lot of agencies," Baldwin said. "They'll call him, or he'll call them about who is on tour. Sometimes the smaller acts will call me."

Baldwin listed groups such as the Police, Devo, and the B-52s as acts recently contacted by the UPB for possible concert dates but were not on tour. He added that other groups, such as REO Speedwagon, simply refuse to play colleges.

As if checking off an imaginary list, he recalled, "We tried for George Thorogood too, but his manager insisted he wasn't coming this far south, even though he (Thorogood) played in D.C."

ONCE THE availability of acts has been determined, the concert committee discusses possible concerts at its weekly meetings. And according to Baldwin, money is the primary consideration.

"At our meetings, I always ask for input on who would appeal to the student body, who people would come to see. We do feel constrained by the money factor, so we have to be wary



Photo by Mark Sutton

ONE WHO GOT AWAY: Elvis Costello was one of the artists who toured near JMU this year—but did not stop in Harrisonburg.

of experimental acts that have a small following. We do have to serve the whole campus.

"It is a difficult thing to pick out who will sell," Baldwin commented, adding that sales for the Feb. 8 Christopher Cross concert did not go briskly. "He is on the radio all the time, and the concert is even being taped for The King Bisquit Flower Hour. You just don't know."

Another consideration the committee weighs is the amount of time involved in scheduling concerts, since student acceptance of concerts seems to fluctuate with the seasons.

"JIMMY BUFFETT was someone I thought would go over really well, but the concert was right after spring break (1980)," Baldwin said. "People were coming back from Florida, and they didn't have any money. That has to be a contributing factor as to why that concert didn't go over very well."

A final consideration is the availability of Wilson or Godwin Halls. "I personally caught a lot of flak about Southside Johnny," Baldwin continued. "He played at Mary Washington, or it might have been University of Richmond, and people said to me, 'Well, why can't he play here?' We tried, but there was no hall available when he was

available."

After these factors are considered, committee members decide on a concert by majority vote.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are chosen each spring out of a pool of applicants through an interviewing process conducted by the concert committee chairman and the newly elected UPB chairman.

"There are no requirements, but the choices are pretty selective because the job takes a lot of time," Baldwin noted.

An exception to this general majority vote concert-selection process occurred for the Stacy Lattisaw concert, according to one concert committee member who asked to remain anonymous.

"The Stacy Lattisaw concert being programmed for Black Emphasis Month was never brought to the committee for a vote," the member said, adding, "It was relatively inexpensive and it was on the Minority Affairs Committee's recommendation list."

However, the member conceded that Jerry Weaver, associate director of programming here, decided alone upon the act because, at that time, committee members were away on Christmas break.

Concerning this year's concert selections, Cohenski admitted, "I'm not really satisfied with the Godwin shows we've had this year, but we have done the best we can with what we have to work with. With John Prine, Pat Benatar, and the Dixie Dregs, I do think we have had some good Wilson shows."

"If I was part of the paying campus I don't know how many of this year's concerts I would have paid to see," she added, however explaining that committee members do not vote on the basis of personal tastes, but on what they believe the campus will pay to see.

"I know that we had already had Molly Hatchet and Pure Prairie League here before, but the truth is that so few people are touring that if we didn't take them, we might not have had anything," she noted.



# Sports

## Again

### VCU continues domination of Dukes; Sherod's two foul shots ice 58-57 win

By DAVE FACINOLI

Edmund Sherod sank a pair of free throws with six seconds left in the game Thursday to lift visiting Virginia Commonwealth University over James Madison University 58-57 in basketball action.

A capacity crowd of 5,100 tried in vain to break Sherod's concentration. "I just tuned the crowd out," Sherod commented. "The noise didn't affect my shots at all."

The two shots gave VCU a 58-55 lead and the Rams allowed Charles Fisher an uncontested layup at the buzzer to make the final margin one point.

Sherod also hit two pressure free throws with 16 seconds remaining and the Rams leading 54-53. "We were trying to keep the ball in the hands of our best foul shooters at the end," noted VCU coach J.D. Barnett.

The senior guard's late heroics negated the clutch performance of JMU's Linton Townes. Townes connected on three straight long-range jumpers in the final 68 seconds to keep the pressure on Sherod and the Rams.

**SHEROD PACED** the Rams with 20 points and Townes led all scorers with 24.

With 9:45 remaining it appeared VCU would coast to victory. Sherod had just hit a fast break layup and the Rams had their biggest lead at 50-38.

Bob Donohoe started the Dukes' rally with a jumper from deep in the corner but gave one point back when he was slapped with a technical foul for batting the ball into Danny Kottak's face.

Sherod hit the technical free throw to put VCU ahead 51-42.

A Tyrone Shoulders stuff and Derek Steele layup brought JMU back to within five at 51-46 with 5:48 left and VCU called timeout.

Again Sherod hit a crucial shot as he went back-door for a layin to stretch the Rams' advantage to seven.

**FISHER'S STEAL** and subsequent breakaway basket made the score 53-49. At this point Sherod and Townes began their duel.

The loss to VCU was the Dukes' eighth in nine tries against the Rams and second of the season. VCU downed JMU 50-49 in Richmond.

"This is a great rivalry," Barnett said. "JMU is a good team and they always come after us."

The Dukes were hampered Thursday by a back injury to center Dan Ruland. Shoulders took Ruland's place in the starting lineup but JMU was without a true center.

"Tyrone did a good job but he is not a defensive or offensive center and that is tough to go with," JMU coach Lou Campanelli said.

Offensively, the Dukes were dominated inside as Rams center Kenny Stancell rejected four first-half shots including Shoulders' first drive to the basket.

**IN THE TEAMS'** first meeting, Stancell was a miserable two-for-14 from the field but Thursday he found his niche in the turn-around jumper from the baseline. The 6-9 junior finished with 14 points.

Also enjoying a reversal of form was VCU guard Monty Knight. At Richmond, Knight was a cold three for 12, but at Godwin, he hit several rainbow jumpers that forced the Dukes to abandon their zone defense.

The loss dropped JMU to 14-8 on the season but Campanelli seemed optimistic. "We played well. We only had 10 turnovers and that is about as flawless as you can get," he noted.

It seems like an old story—the Dukes play about as well as they can, yet still find themselves on the losing end against VCU.

The Rams have now won eight of the nine games between the two teams. JMU's only victory was last season at home in an overtime contest, 53-51.

#### VCU 58

Kottak 4, 1-2, 9; McCray 1, 0-1, 2; Stancell 7, 0-2, 14; Knight 5, 0-0, 10; Sherod 7, 6-7, 20; Shropshire 1, 1-2, 3; TOTALS 25, 8-13, 58.

#### JMU 57

Blackmon 2, 0-0, 4; Townes 12, 0-2, 24; Ruland 1, 0-0, 2; Fisher 7, 0-1, 14; Dupont 1, 0-0, 2; Steele 1, 0-0, 2; Shoulders 2, 1-2, 5; Donohoe 2, 0-0, 4; TOTALS 28, 1-5, 57.

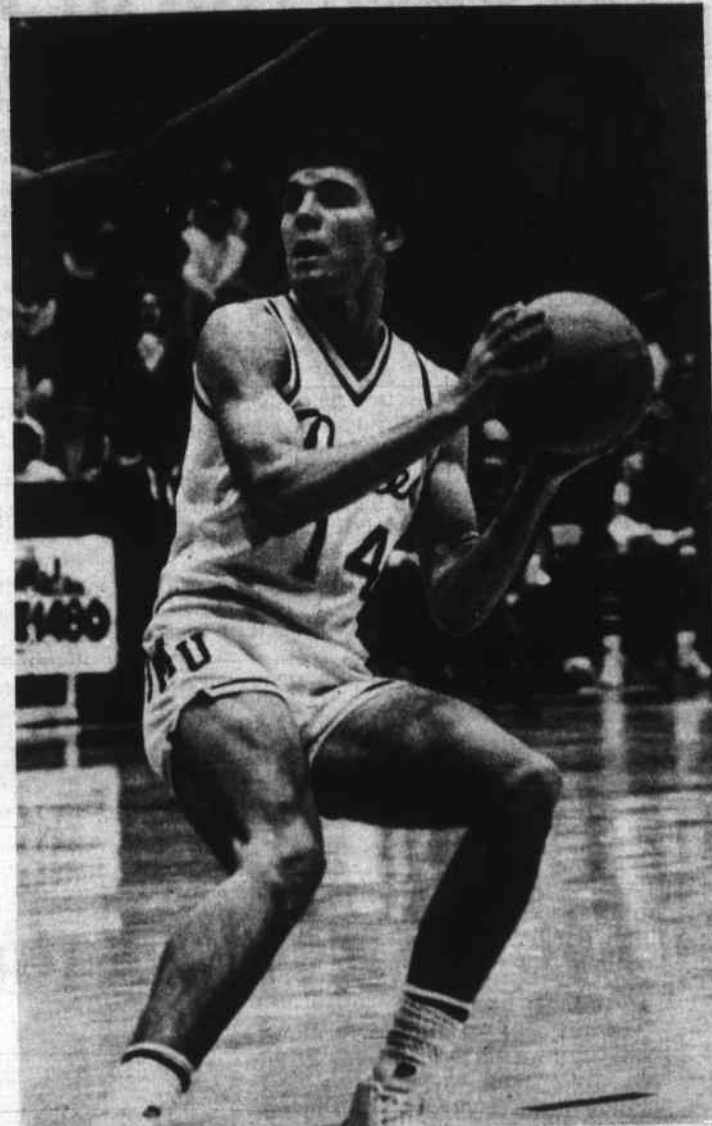


Photo by Mike Blevins

**DAVID DUPONT** looks for an open JMU teammate during the Dukes' 58-57 loss to VCU Thursday. The sophomore guard was held to just two points on the night by the Rams' defense.

## Women second at Navy

By GEORGE MARCOCCIA

A super effort in the 880-yard relays clinched second place for James Madison University's women's track team in the U.S. Naval Academy Invitational meet this weekend.

JMU won the event, narrowly edging the Invitational winner George Mason University by a score of 1:45.4 to 1:46.1. Participants for the Duchesses included Karen Baltimore, Noel Deskins, Amy Riopel and Susi Shreckhise.

"We were down early by 80 yards," coach Lynn Smith explained, "But good handoffs and the fine running time of Susi (Shreckhise) gave us the victory."

Schreckhise also had a respectable performance in the 500 meters as she finished a tenth of a second off the pace of Georgetown's All-American Chris Mullins, 1:16.5 to 1:16.6.

"I was very pleased with the way Susi kept up with the All-Americans she was competing against; especially the way she made up for the yardage we had lost in the 880," Smith said. "She is a tough competitor."

Three individual school indoor records were set by the Duchesses.

Le Ann Buntrock won the mile race, clocking in at 5:04.5 to post the new mark, while JMU's Cindy Slage took fourth in the event.

**IN THE 55 meters** Baltimore finished third, but her time of 7.2 seconds was good for a new JMU record. George Mason's Denise Funn won the race with a time of 6.9 seconds.

JMU's Sylvia Mall set a new record in the 60-yard hurdles, finishing with a time of 8.4 seconds in the trial runs, but fell to fourth place in the finals, at 8.9 seconds, .5 seconds behind winner Susan Allen of Goerge Mason.

While finishing a distant third in the two-mile relay, the Duchesses set another school record, posting a time of 9:42.2.

JMU participates in the state championships this weekend at Virginia Tech.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

**CAN SPRING** be far away? JMU's baseball team is currently working out indoors in preparation for the season opener March 8 at Jacksonville University. Shown at far left is

Davis May a former Toronto Blue Jay who is helping the Dukes' pitchers. Next to May from left to right are pitchers Warner Crumb, Dave Blondino and Kip Yancey.



## Swimmers complete dual meet schedule with weekend split

By DANNY FINNEGAN

James Madison University's men's swim team entered this season with three specific goals and this weekend it wrapped up the loose ends to fulfill those aspirations.

"First we wanted to finish at least fifth in the state meet. Second, we wanted to qualify more people for the ECAC Championships, and last we wanted to improve our dual meet record," said coach Charles Arnold.

The Dukes finalized their third goal by boosting their overall record to 12-3, a vast improvement over last year's mark of 8-7. Completing the dual meet portion of its schedule, JMU split two away meets this weekend, losing 59-52 to Old Dominion University Friday, but bouncing back with a 61-52 win over the University of Richmond Saturday.

Earlier, JMU had achieved its other goals. The Dukes finished fifth in the state meet Dec. 4-6 and now has qualified two relay teams and at least five individuals for the ECAC meet.

"The win over Richmond was especially pleasing because it was the first time we had ever beaten them," Arnold said. "We did not expect to do this well, but everyone has worked hard and it has all come together."

AFTER FRIDAY'S meet against Old Dominion, Arnold claimed that his team could have knocked off the big state power if all his team members had swum as well as they could have.

The Dukes swept the diving events, however, as Mike West and Mark Smith took all 16 points to keep the meet close.

Kriss Wilson also made a major contribution, winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle sprints. Wilson also participated on the winning 400-yard relay team of Jack Brooks, Stuart Burdette and Steve Vahle.

Mike Clark posted JMU's only other win against the Monarchs as he captured the 200-yard breaststroke.

The key to beating Richmond was the success of JMU's 400-yard medley relay team, according to Arnold. The Spiders had easily won the 400-yard freestyle relay and a win proved important in the medley event. The Dukes' medley team of Wilson, Clark, Jeff Dzoba and Tom Gittens turned a winning time of 3:48.59.

Brooks and Vahle both took a pair of victories against the Spiders, with Brooks winning the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle races. His 10:08 time in the latter contest was his best all year.

Vahle captured firsts in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

AGAIN, SMITH and West easily swept the diving events, claiming 32 of 34 possible points for the two meets.

Clark won the 200-yard breaststroke to account for JMU's other win over Richmond.

JMU will compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference meet to be conducted March 12-14. Among those who have qualified for the competition are Steve Vahle, Kriss Wilson, and Mike Clark.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Wilson, Vahle, Jack Brooks and Stuart Burdette has qualified along with the 400-yard medley relay team. Vahle, Wilson, Clark and Jeff Dzoba are members of that squad.

Divers Mark Smith and Mike West will also participate in the championships.



Photo by Mike Blevins

JMU's Kathy Railey (12) and Donna Firebaugh battle a William and Mary opponent for a rebound.



Photo by Mike Blevins

SANDY KAY lofts a short jumper in first-half action. Kay hit one of six shots and scored two points.

## Tribe blasts Duchesses 75-53

By DANNY FINNEGAN

The woes of the James Madison University women's basketball team continued Saturday as the College of William and Mary jumped out to a 22-2 lead en route to a 75-53 rout of the Duchesses at Godwin Hall.

The Division II Indians improved their record to 10-15 while the Duchesses fell to 5-15.

JMU came out for its first home appearance in three weeks chanting and clapping but that enthusiasm was short-lived. William and Mary scored the game's first 16 points before Deana Meadows put the Duchesses on the board with 13:50 left in the half.

The Indians continued to pull away and with 3:55 remaining in the first half, Loree Connolly hit one of two free throws to give William and Mary its biggest lead at 43-14.

The Duchesses made a run at the Indians' huge lead starting with a Kathy Railey bucket, then scored 12 more consecutive points to bring the score at intermission to 43-28.

THE STREAK was the result of the Duchesses' tenacious man-to-man defense

that forced five turnovers in the final four minutes.

Meadows opened the second half with a basket to cut the William and Mary advantage to 13 points. That was as close as the Duchesses would come.

JMU's leading scorers were substitutes Judy Baumgardner and Railey. Baumgardner scored 14 points and Railey had 13 to complement her 17 rebounds.

Janet McGee led William and Mary with 24 points, 20 coming in the decisive first half.

In a preliminary game, Holy Cross Academy of Kensington, Md. defeated Albemarle High School's women's team 71-31. The victory ran Holy Cross' winning streak to 103 games

### William and Mary 75

McGee 10, 4-4, 24; Yarborough 5, 0-0, 10; Strock 5, 2-3, 12; Scott 2, 2-2, 6; Edwards 2, 1-2, 5; Norenberg 4, 1-2, 9; Lutz 1, 0-0, 2; Huntley 0, 1-2, 1; Johnson 1, 0-0, 2; Becker 1, 0-1, 2; Byron 1, 0-0, 2; TOTALS 32, 11-16, 75.

### JMU 53

Sonoga 1, 0-0, 2; Meadows 3, 0-1, 7; Firebaugh 1, 1-2, 3; Hanrahan 1, 0-0, 2; Blose 3, 1-2, 7; Marsden 1, 0-0, 2; Railey 6, 1-3, 13; Baumgardner 5, 1-3, 11; Kay 1, 0-0, 2; Keiser 1, 0-0, 2; TOTALS 23, 7-12, 53.

## Win against Dukes can assure ODU of top spot

By DAVID TEEL

Old Dominion University can put a virtual lock on the top seed for the ECAC Southern Division Tournament with a win over James Madison University Wednesday in Norfolk.

Since seedings are made by the conference's tournament committee, nothing is definite. However, ODU can present a persuasive case.

The Monarchs are 16-7 and 7-0 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's southern alignment. ODU has not lost to a divisional rival since Georgetown University defeated them in the 1979 South Regional, a streak amounting to 17 games.

The Monarchs have won 10 of their last 13 contests, including a 72-63 decision over the U.S. Naval Academy Saturday in Annapolis, Md. Virginia Commonwealth University was the last team to defeat ODU.

THE RAMS have beaten the Monarchs three times this season by a total of 37 points.

A JMU win would create some

confusion as to who would receive the top seed but would assure that both the Dukes and ODU would gain the top two spots regardless of the order. Both teams would receive first round byes and a trip to Hampton for the tournament semifinals.

In the 12-game series between the two schools, JMU has managed only one win, that coming during the 1977-78 season at Godwin Hall.

ODU defeated the Dukes Jan. 21, 65-63 in double overtime on the road to continue another impressive streak. Coach Paul Webb's team has not lost in its last nine overtime encounters.

In the first contest this season, JMU was unable to contain the inside strength of forward Ronnie McAdoo. The 6-foot-6 junior poured in a season-high 25 points that night, and JMU will have to find a more effective way to control him, if they hope to win.

ONE KEY aspect of that preparation will be the availability of center Dan Ruland. The Dukes' top rebounder has been experiencing



lower back pains and was not a factor in his 14-minute stint against VCU Thursday.

The Dukes will need Ruland's muscle inside to contain the trio of McAdoo, 6-foot-10 center Mark West and swingman Billy Mann.

Although West is only a sophomore, he leads the nation in blocked shots with more than four per game. In addition, he averages 11 points and 10.8 rebounds per game.

The rest of the ODU starting contingent is scoring in double figures except for point guard Grant Robinson.

McAdoo sports a 15.3 scoring average, and Mann complements him with 14 points per game. Guard Bobby Vaughn averages 12.1.

ROBINSON is averaging 9.2 points and 6.3 assists.

The Dukes' leading scorer is Linton Townes, who is averaging 15.4 points per game. He is followed by Steve Blackmon at 10.3.

Besides containing the Monarchs' inside strength, JMU must also control the tempo Wednesday. Too fast a pace could be disastrous for the Dukes and make for a repeat of last season's 83-63 rout here.

However, one trademark of this year's JMU team has been an ability to control the tempo and to avoid being blown out of a game. Guards Charles Fisher, Derek Steele and David Dupont will be responsible for keeping the pace to the Dukes' liking.



# Classifieds

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

## For Sale

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**FOR RENT:** Apartment in a house. Need female to share one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Only few blocks from campus. Take over lease March to May, with option to renew. Very reasonable rent. If interested, call 433-8361 or 434-4516.

## Courses

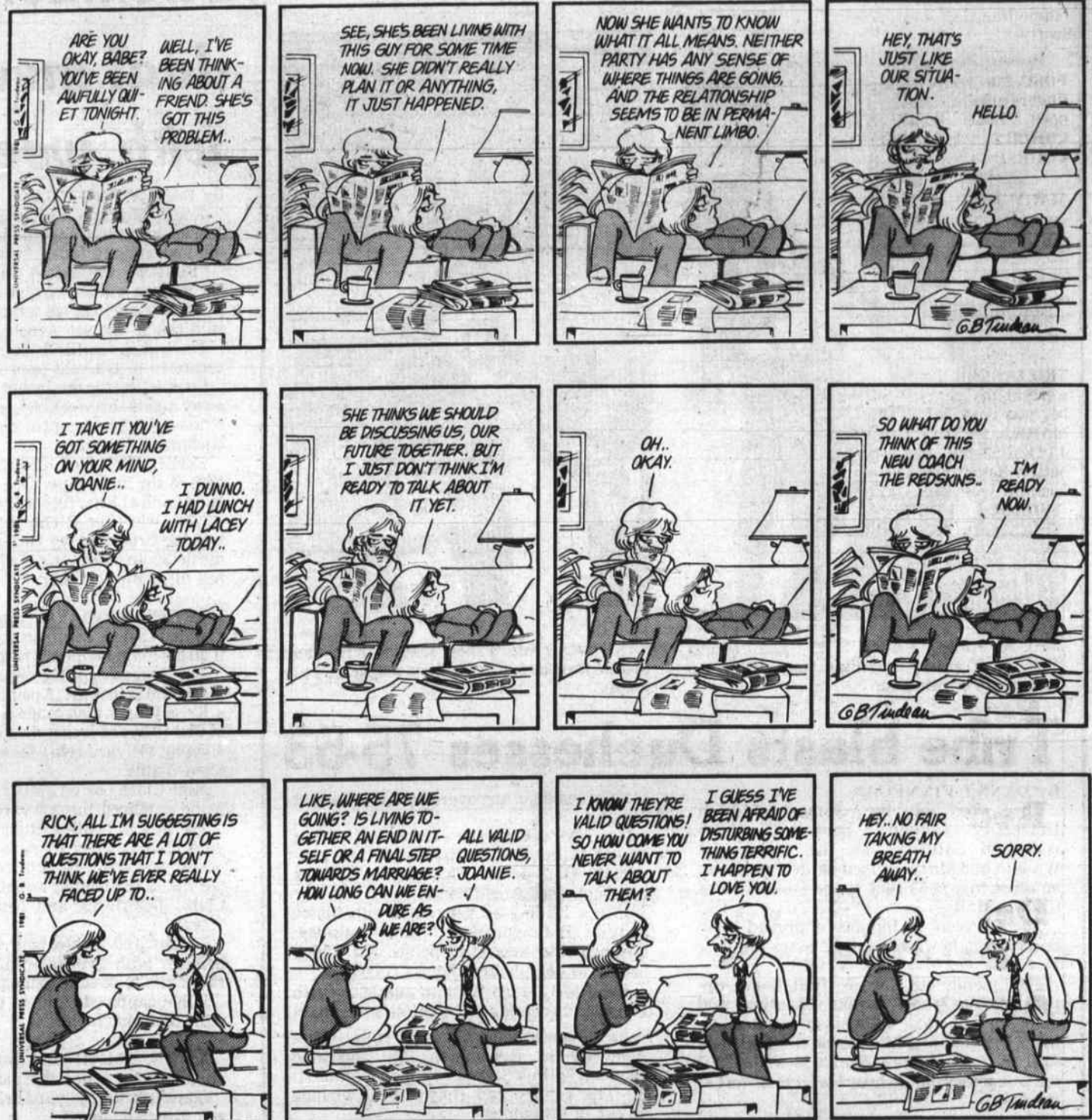
**IF INTERESTED IN CPR CERTIFICATION** contact a Fredrickson staff member. Class will be March 16, 17, 18, from 7-9. Cost is \$5.00. Contact by Tuesday.

## Personals

**D.B. & B.H.,** We're gonna tear into the guts of something in the night. It's gonna be just like a little bit of heaven here on earth, 'cause this guy, he's the real thing. And anyway, tramps like us . . . Love, **BRUCE.** p.s. We'll be thinking of you, **B.Y. & J.S.**

**ELLO,** Today's your birthday, and what does this mean? A massive hang-over and visions of green. Happy 20th! **TURNER, MEYERS, AND ANDERSON.**

**MOMMY DEAREST,** Happy Birthday. I'll be thinking of you even though there are miles between us. I love you. **SANDY.**



## Stars on Campus

by Paul Doherty, Pat Butters



## Do Drop In

by Mark Legan





MOM, Be patient with me... sometimes I'm a little slow! Swiftly.

POSC 230 Jenny: Keep your fingers crossed. Maybe it's an open book test. YOUR COHORT IN CUTTING THURSDAY.

MARY JO: We're waiting for our personal. THE WHOLE GROUP

TERRI: We can "throw it down" in Richmond in two weeks. See ya there. MARTHA.

TRICIA: Quit pretending you were at my party. CINDY: I bet you were in on that too. MARK, Ph.D.: Don't go. JACK: Next party you'd better have the decency to hook up your tape deck. VICIOUS TYPIST



NEXT- WHO IS THIS LURKER? © M. WAGNER '81

MATT AND PAT: I'm viciously upset that you didn't show up at my party. I send many hisses in your general direction. MARTHA: You're lucky you stopped by or you'd get the same. VICIOUS TYPIST

BREN, KATH, Can't wait to go to Lauderdale; only two and a half weeks! So what if we keep Mug-of-Lunch and Skippy's in business—it'll be so worth it, ...er, I mean such worth it, I mean, ...so much worth it.

JOHN: Please don't worry. THINGS have their way of working out. Love, Sunshine.

C-Boy: Remember that warm night in September of 1979. SO much has changed but, thanks a lot for the memory. Ever

since I've had a things for roses. LOVE, BROWN EYES.

MARK: Here's that personal I owe you. Keep up the good diving. Best luck in the ECAC's. Take care cutie. LOVE, MARTHA.

BABOO: Thanks very much for a most enjoyable Valentines Day. I really appreciate everything you've done for me in the last year and a half. I wish I could have done more for you to make the day even more special. Remember what Yoko said at the end of the videotape, "to be continued." I think that, despite everything, we are going "to be continued," too. All my love, BABYLON BOY

All classified ads should be brought to The Breeze office in the basement of Wine-Price, with payment enclosed and issue dates specified, no later than noon Tuesday for Friday's issue, and no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. Rates are \$7.50 for 0-25 words, \$1.50 for 26-50 words, \$2.50 for 51-75 words, and \$.05 for each additional word above 75.

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A & P Chopped Broccoli 10 oz 2/.79¢

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Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

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# Viewpoint

## SGA officer

### Don't fire Ben

Poor Ben Thomas. The SGA Executive Council, except for President Chuck Cunningham and Legislative Vice President Mark Davison, wants to fire him without a viable reason from his position as SGA parliamentarian. The council announced this to the Student Government Association Tuesday since the senate actually has the power to remove Ben.

The Executive Council maintains that Ben "has not been able to carry out the duties of his office." But Ben knows the rules of order thoroughly and has kept the senate well-informed of them throughout his term.

Some of the council's specific complaints are that Ben privately has criticized the SGA president, has "operated behind closed doors" and has spent too much time influencing the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

We see nothing wrong with criticizing the SGA president privately or publicly. Also, it is a natural political act to try to influence others.

Ben's work with the Constitutional Revisions Committee perhaps is a better reason. The committee has been preparing changes in the constitution for the senate to consider; Ben attended its meetings and made suggestions. He also typed some changes into the committee's final recommendation before the committee voted on them. Making secretive additions is not right; but it is not an impeachable offense.

Chuck was accused of aiding Ben in the clandestine revisions but was not mentioned in the Executive Council's opinion.

The council also is concerned that Ben has not performed his duties "impartially" this year. We doubt that Chuck's letter to the General Assembly regarding student membership on Boards of Visitors was an impartial opinion. He never consulted those that he wrote "on behalf of". But that is no longer an issue since Chuck is writing a letter of "clarification" to the assembly and since the legislation died in committee.

If Chuck's mistakes are forgivable then so are Ben's.

The following is taken from the Feb. 10 SGA minutes. "Senate Proposal 54 was submitted by Joe Schneckenburger and was actually sent to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

"Whereas, the Communications Department is not easily accessible to the handicapped students of JMU (i.e., those that are tired, lazy, and-or hungover),

"Be it resolved, that the Buildings and Grounds Committee investigate the following two alternative solutions and recommend the one most feasible:

"1) a moving sidewalk be installed from the Warren University Union to the Wine-Price Building;

"2) blast away the hill under Wine-Price Building so that it will lower The Breeze office to a more deserving level."

We of The Breeze prefer the first solution since we rarely have seen eye to eye with the SGA before.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

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All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.  
All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze or the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of the editors of The Breeze.  
Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Cindy Elmore, editor of The Breeze.



## Save water to avoid drought

By KATE CARPER

Many James Madison University students do not appear to be concerned about, or even aware of, a growing problem that eventually could affect the entire United States. This problem is the decreasing amount of water in the streams and water tables across the country, due to dry spells that began in the spring. Although we have been getting some rain recently, the problem still exists and is serious, even at JMU.

The areas along the Eastern Seaboard have been seriously dry for months now. The Feb. 3 Daily News Record reports that "The water levels are seriously low in an Atlantic Coast region that forms a rough semi-circle from Baltimore to Boston with New York City in the middle." In Maryland, 12 counties are severely dry, and in northern New Jersey, six counties have a water rationing plan since October.

Virginia shares this dilemma. According to a Feb. 1 Richmond Times Dispatch, "Reservoirs in the Charlottesville area are down to 66 percent of capacity, and farm ponds and shallow wells in northern Virginia, the Shenandoah and Roanoke valleys and the Lynchburg area are reported to be going dry. With springs drying up along the Blue Ridge...the flow into the state's largest estuary-the Chesapeake Bay-had dropped 79 percent below normal through the first three weeks of January."

Ed Loker, Harrisonburg's superintendent of water and sewage, says "Streams are lower now than ever before at this time of year." The city's water supply is sufficient for now since Switzer Dam, the reserve supply, is full; but Loker won't even attempt to predict if it will last.

JMU gets its water from the city of Harrisonburg.

The drought in this area is more serious than most of us believe it to be. Some common-sense methods of conserving water are:

Don't leave the water running while brushing your teeth or washing your face. Rinse, turn off water, brush or lather, then rinse again.

Keep your time in the shower short.

Don't leave water running while answering the phone or door, retrieving something from your room, etc.

When washing dishes, wash them all at once, instead of washing each dish separately after each use.

When washing clothes, don't wash half-loads. Fill the washers to their maximum capacity without overloading.

As of yet, Harrisonburg and JMU have not needed to enforce water conservation. Let's try to conserve water ourselves before we must ration, as many areas in the state and at least one college (Old Dominion University) have had to do.

## CTV fee hike understandable

By SYLVIA MALL

Continental Telephone Company of Virginia now charges on-campus students \$26 to install an outside line or to change a number. My first reaction was to write a stormy editorial denouncing the phone company and demanding action against the policy. However, after doing some research I discovered that students may not be getting exploited.

Milton Farmer, local manager for CTV, says that the charge is partially a result of "deregulation of terminal equipment." Simply stated this means that customers no longer are obligated to purchase all of their phone equipment from telephone companies.

One thought that makes my day is that by living in a technologically-advanced democracy there comes the privilege of being able to pick and choose among phone equipment. By running out and buying those wonderful Mickey Mouse telephones, customers are drawing revenue away from the phone companies who eventually make up for their losses with some other charge.

Although students on campus certainly do not have elaborate phones, they are subjected to additional charges to make up for the deficit caused by deregulation.

Every other organization seems to be hiking their rates and I do not expect the telephone company to be an exception.

Also, CTV serves an increasing number of

on-campus customers, at James Madison University. I do not like that the new policy will cost me \$26, but I have to admit that it is an extremely practical solution since it will cover that cost.

Farmer says the \$26 charge is based on separate charges for five different phone services. Students are subjected to only two of the five charges because the phones already are installed in the dorms and the labor required can be completed in the phone company offices. The fees students will pay are \$11 for writing up a service order and arranging a billing system, and \$15 for the labor required to hook up an outside line.

Students receive some benefits because of the service charge. Harrisonburg customers, including campus customers, are given an extended area service, meaning they will be able to reach more numbers without being charged for a toll call. Another service is that an additional fifteen lines have been made available for long-distance calls. Farmer says this addition already has helped alleviate the difficulty of securing an outside line during the reduced rate peak hours, and that the phone company has not received any complaints since the lines opened two months ago.

Farmer's explanation of the charge has quelled my stormy mood. While I may not like paying \$26 to get an outside line, I can understand CTV's position.



# Readers' Forum

## JMU 1980: Anthony-Seeger, parking, procedure...

To the editor:

"A Critical Review of 1980 at James Madison University," or "Wading Through the Red Tape in Search of an Education."

The Virginia State Legislature announced its decision to increase its already-surplus budget by nearly \$240,000, while closing down the education department's on-the-job-training-lab—Anthony-Seeger School.

Mr. Robert Griffin, head of our non-profit dining hall, increased the cost of food supplies sold to the Hillcrest



faculty club by 10 percent across the board, putting tremendous pressure on the club's attempt to break even. The faculty club dining hall

serves as a practical-experience lab for hotel-restaurant management majors.

But on a lighter note, the athletic department announced that it increased its scholarship program by about \$270,000. Work was started on the vast sports complex across Interstate 81 (you know, the big ugly thing on the hill), and then work was started on the desperately-needed library addition.

The business department announced that students wanting selected majors will not be admitted into the

university because of a two-year expansion freeze brought on by their desire for accreditation.

The parking situation for commuters remained "Mission Impossible" since the access bridge from J-lot to Cantrell Avenue still has not opened.

The Health Center is still bogged down by procedure ("A nurse must always examine you before an appointment to see the doctor can be made"), and still treats the symptom and not the cause.

The university was forced to put up modular homes (you know, those big ugly things on

this side of Interstate 81), because they screwed up and booked more rooms than they had vacancies for.

The vegetables served in D-hall never did melt the room-temperature margarine; Scott Worner's Masdisonman never did show an ounce of good taste or a bit of imagination.

And finally, students never were given a hint on the system used by the Warren University Union staff as to which door would be unlocked (left or right) on a given day; nor did anyone understand why both doors never were unlocked at the same time.

Tom Barclay

## The Breeze ignores intramural sports

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student about to end seven great years here at James Madison University, but I am extremely disturbed about one area of the "school newspaper." That is the coverage given intramural sports on this campus by your sports department.

I have worked closely with intramural for the past six years and have seen the coverage go from very good to, at the best, poor. The in-

tramural program here draws over 50 percent participation from the student body and yet gets very little help from your publication. A recent study by a group established by JMU President Ronald Carrier found that communication was the number one problem in intramurals and the main complaint of the student body.

In most intramural programs across the nation, the school newspaper is their main source of communication and contact with

the students of that campus. The past couple of years, The Breeze has made promises of cooperation and coverage, but these have been little more than empty promises.

The student body here at JMU needs to know about what's going on in intramurals, from sign-ups to results, and I feel it is the job of your newspaper to give the largest participation group on campus a little more time and effort.

Gary McBride

## Readers, write!



Readers' Forum is an opportunity for the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University to voice their complaints, confessions, corrections, compliments, convictions and plain contrary opinions.

Send letters to the editor to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred; all letters must include the author's name, address and telephone number.

## Blood donor 'All that I wanted was a corned beef on rye'

By KEVIN CROWLEY

Why do these things always happen to me?

All that I wanted was a corned beef on rye, with swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato, mayo and ketchup, naturally (I never claimed to be kosher).

Instead I got manhandled, stuck with more needles than a pin cushion and lost a pint of blood—and all I got in compensation was a cup of orange water and a coconut cookie. I hate coconut cookies.

Last Wednesday, about 3 o'clock, I decided to go to the Commuter Soup and Sandwich Line, upstairs

**'She asked me if I'd ever given blood before...'**

in the Warren University Union, to get a sandwich. Not that their sandwiches are all that hot, but they always give you potato chips.

When I got to the door, I saw people lying on tables and I guess I should have suspected something then, but I thought maybe they were serving that cream of crawdad soup again.

There was a girl at a desk right at the door and I asked her if she knew what the special was. She laughed and asked if I'd like to donate. Well, I told her, sure I'd pay, but I'd like to eat first.

She laughed harder and pointed me to another girl who stuck this swizzle stick in my mouth. Great, I thought, it's about time they started serving mixed drinks.

I was getting hungrier and I wanted to ask about the menu, but this girl was real anxious to go somewhere. She kept checking her watch and every time I tried to open my mouth she told me to keep it closed.

Finally I was led to an older, more official-looking



NINA

woman who asked me if I'd ever had hepatitis, malaria, or typhoid. I said no, but that I always was willing to try new foods, even though, I really just wanted a corned beef.

She asked me a few more questions, which I thought were a little personal; but I answered them because she had a pad and pen and I figured eventually she'd get to my order.

There were all kinds of tubes and weird instruments on the table and while I was playing with those that...PRICK...right in my finger. I got away from there fast and walked over to another table where I recognized a friend.

I sat down next to this guy, but before I could speak to him, this nurse handed me a little sampler and told me to drink it. Now I've been to doctors,

and despite what my friend said about it just being lemonade, I waited till she wasn't looking and dumped it, fast.

I guess I sat there with my buddy for about five minutes when some other guy, whom I recognized from one of those frats, called out my name and took me over to this table and told me to lie down.

I asked him if he knew where I might get a bite to eat and he said that that came next. Finally, I thought, so I was content to lie back.

A nurse came over and rolled up my sleeves and

**'...I told her about the fight at the Elbow Room'**

asked if I'd ever given blood before. I said not voluntarily and told her about the fight at the Elbow Room on my birthday.

She laughed and told me that it wouldn't hurt much and just to relax. I told her that's exactly what the guy at the Elbow Room had said, but I didn't hear her laugh. That's probably because I was screaming so loud. She had stuck this four-foot needle (no lie, four feet) into me and instead of injecting, she was collecting.

They took a whole bag of my blood and then sucked out what was left in the tube. Afterward, she said I could leave if I felt like walking. Walking, hell, I told her, I'm going to run straight over to Duke's Grill, which is where I should've gone in the first place. But when I got off the table I forgot my head, or at least that's what it felt like.

My frat friend helped me over to a chair after he picked me up, and the woman there gave me some orange water and a coconut cookie.

God, I hate coconut cookies.



# JMU juniors intern with General Assembly

## Students witness legislative action in Virginia capital

By ANN RICHARDSON

Several James Madison University students are gaining first-hand experience in politics by interning this semester with the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond.

An internship with the General Assembly permits students to witness legislative action, while receiving university course credit. Since the Assembly meets for 60 days at the start of each year, students will register for fourth-block courses here at JMU after the completion of their internship.

Kevin Mondloch, a junior here, received his internship as a legislative aide for Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb through the political science department. Although he is not paid as an intern, Mondloch is receiving six credit hours toward his political science major.

"The lieutenant governor's salary and budget is so low, that he can't afford a paid intern," Mondloch said. "I may not be gaining a lot of money, but I'm gaining a lot of respect—from myself and others."

One student from every Virginia State school was recommended to Robb for the legislative aide position. Only five are selected, (with qualifications) based highly on grades and extracurricular activities.

"They (qualifications) were none whatsoever to do with politics," explained Mondloch. "I've been following Chuck Robb since he first ran for lieutenant governor." The year 1981 is an especially busy one for Robb, who is running for governor of Virginia.

"I START at 6:30 and get home at 7:30" every day, said Mondloch, who lives about three miles away from the capitol.

In the morning, he attends committee meetings, answers Robb's mail and reads the bills to be reviewed that day. Later in the day, Mondloch usually sits through Senate meetings and writes up the reports on the bills for that day. "You write about a hundred pages a week in reports," Mondloch said.

"I've been there till midnight before." In addition to the practical experience Mondloch has received, he said, "I've gained a lot of etiquette. What to say and how to say it—and what not to say."

Pam Nelson, a JMU junior, also received her General Assembly internship through the political science department which had been notified of an opening for the legislative aide position to Delegate Kevin Miller. Miller, who is from the 16th District, serving Shenandoah, Page and Rockingham Coun-



Photo by Yo Nagaya

"I MAY NOT be gaining a lot of money, but I'm gaining a lot of respect—from myself and others," says Kevin

Mondloch, who is serving this semester as a legislative aid to Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb.

ties, requested to have an intern from the Harrisonburg area.

Nelson has taken several political science courses here and has shown an interest in state and local Government, but she said there were not any specific qualifications for the internship. "He never asked me if I was partisan either way," she said. Nelson is double-majoring in political science and communication arts, and she will receive six credits for her internship in Richmond this semester.

BEGINNING EACH day at 8:30 a.m., Nelson said she never leaves work before five. Her internship entails sorting and answering Miller's mail, answering phone calls and questions from constituents. She also sits in the House sessions for Miller and goes on legislative visitations.

"I go to places in the district and meet with concerned constituents and mostly just listen to their gripes," Nelson explained. Her internship began Jan.

12 and will continue until the Assembly adjourns in February or March. She is reimbursed for living expenses by the state and receives a weekly paycheck from Delegate Miller.

Of the practical experience she has gained, Nelson responded, "It enables me to get the feel of what politics is like. I've learned so much more than reading a textbook."

"I met the governor, the lieutenant governor and the general attorney on the first day I got here," she added.

Both Nelson and Mondloch commented that they were not aware of university President Ronald Carrier's role in the General Assembly before their internships.

"I can see how James Madison has grown as fast as it has," Nelson said. "Dr. Carrier comes down a lot to lobby, and he is so respected down here. When I say I'm from James Madison University, people respect it."

## Costs increase for replacement of vandalized campus property

By SANDE SNEAD

The total cost of replacing vandalized materials on campus may range as high as \$3,000 a month.

According to Carlton Ruff, Buildings and Grounds supervisor, many James Madison University students are ignorant of the inflated prices of building materials and are not aware of the expensive problem of vandalism here.

Men's residence halls have more incidents of vandalism than women's, according to Ruff. "In fact there's just no comparison," he said, adding that out of 20 incidents in the November vandalism report, 16 occurred in men's dorms.

Ruff also noted that four windows broken in November in Hanson Hall alone. "The cost to replace one suite window is \$58 in the Village complex dorms," Ruff commented. "So we're talking about over \$200 to replace windows in one dorm in one month."

However, women's dorms are not without mishaps. Ruff noted. The glass door of Eagle Hall was just recently replaced, costing \$300 since

the glass is a half inch thick with a built-in lock mechanism, he said.

WAYLAND HALL'S head resident, Pam Engle, admitted that she had witnessed a number of problems within the dorm this year. "Girls take a lot of pride in where they live, so most of the damage is done in drunkenness and is unintentional," she said.

Engle said there have been some incidents involving pranks, such as residents throwing ironing boards out the window or playing with the fire extinguisher. According to Engle, reports of thefts from rooms have also been reported in Wayland.

Dave Baker, head resident advisor of Shorts Hall, said that Shorts has also had problems with theft this year. "In the beginning of the year, eight high school rings were stolen," Baker said. "One girl discovered that hers was missing, and this started a chain reaction where the other seven discovered that theirs were missing too."

Spotswood Hall's head resident Doug Schneebeck

said that although he has received reports of two stolen wallets in November, "it's expected of a dorm that is so close to off campus."

"People come in here to use the laundry room because it's cheaper than laundry mats," Baker noted. "I think the stolen wallets were taken by outsiders and not by residents of Spotswood."

SCHNEEBACK ALSO said that any destruction of property in Spotswood is usually unintentional.

"People play frisbee and lacrosse in the halls and do dumb things like try to climb-break in their windows in the middle of the night," he said. "But I'd say that well over 75 percent of this has been accounted and paid for."

If such a student caught destroying any property on campus, it is a class one misdemeanor, according to Alan MacNutt, director of police and security here.

"A class one misdemeanor means 12 months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine," MacNutt said. "Students might think twice if they knew this."



Breeze File Photo

PAM NELSON